Town of Elk Point

Land sales high on council agenda

by Vicki Brooker

Three major land sales were part of Elk Point town council's June 25 agenda at their regular meeting, which followed the special budget meeting setting the 1984 Mill Rate.

An offer to purchase by Mughal Homes of North Subdivision land for a 48-lot residential subdivision was accepted on a motion by councillor Bruce Kleeberger. Mughal hopes to erect a show home on the parcel in the near future, as an advertising feature for the new area. Mughal's offer to purchase on a parcel of highway commercial land for a large motel, restaurant, and lounge complex and also accepted, on a motion by councillor Gordon McCuaig, subject to several changes in the draft agreement.

Council also agreed to sell four lots in the Industrial Subdivision to Leyen Oilwell Servicing Ltd., Lloydminster.

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Council denied a request by the Pioneer Circle for refund of transportation expenses incurred on a recent trip, as the Transportation Fund monies are clearly earmarked for use on local transportation only, as in the current taxi subsidization.

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The town of Elk Point will ask for a joint meeting with the county of St. Paul in the near future to discuss a number of matters of mutual concern, one of which is joint agreement for operation of the sanitary landfill site. It has been determined that costs for a regional landfill site would be prohibitive.

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Non-stop

Canada Day celebrations

By VICKI BROOKER

A full afternoon of nonstop entertainment was enjoyed by the enormous crowd attending Elk Point's Canada Day celebrations for 1984. The weatherman, an ex-officio member of the Canada Day committee, provided perfect weather for the event.

The afternoon started with the arrival of a very large color party, with members of the RCMP, Royal Canadian Legion, Ukrainian Dance Club, seniors in Ukrainian costume, Ukrainian Catholic Church, Guides, Brownies, Cubs and Beavers, 4-H, CGIT, Agricultural Fair Board, Lions and Lionesses, OORP, Elks, Pioneer Circle, Roman Catholic Church, Alberta Metis Association, Chamber of Commerce, Further Education Council, TOPS, Spring Park Community, Red Cross, Rec Board and the Historical Society. Many of the groups sported new banners, which made a very colorful scene indeed.

Reverend Steven Cox led the group in O Canada, with Ron Barwick accompanying on trumpet. Canadian flags and others were then deposited in a pair of flag stands flanking the stage.

Sister Dubois and Rev. Cox opened the afternoon with prayer, Sister Dubois inviting those who "share the bounties of our country" to "come as one and give thanks." Rev. Cox, who with Pastor John McGregor shared in the morning's interdenominational service at the Pioneer Circle Hall, called it a day to "celebrate our nationalities... share our heritage and make it one."

Mayor Ed Buck complimented the Canada Day Committee on their organization of the event and the Lionesses for their fine parade. In closing, he commented, "It's great to be a Canadian!" County of St. Paul councillors Bob Smith and John Zenko brought greetings as did MLA John Drobot.

Member of Parliament Don Mazankowski was on hand to officially

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PUNK ROCKERS — Invade Elk Point on Canada Day, with the latest in clothing and hairstyles making this float a winner in the Commercial section.

Sun shines for Lioness

By VICKI BROOKER

Bright sunshine greeted the Lioness Parade as the colorful procession of floats, antique vehicles, bicycles and horseman made its way past a good crowd of Canada Day spectators. Leading the parade was scarlet coated Mike Harvey of the RCMP, the melodious Wainwright Legion Pipe Band, and MLA John Drobot on his coal-black horse.

Ray Danyluk was at the reins of Albert Naber's antique horse-drawn carriage which carried Mayor Ed Buck, Member of Parliament Don Mazankowski and County of St. Paul councillors John Zenko and Bob Smith. Another olden-day method of transportation was shown by the Pioneer Circle, with their handsome Conestoga wagon which placed second in the pioneer category. Naber and Danyluk's entry took third prize.

A group of decorated bicycles was led by prize winner Crystal McPherson, in aviator helmet, aboard what looked like a bush plane and must have been difficult to fly at such a low altitude. 'Care Bear' Amanda Tyler placed second in the category, while the matching decorations and costumes of Lindsay Liebrecht and Jamie Orr won third prize for the duo.

The giant pysanky and brightly embroidered costumes made the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club's float a very attractive second prize winner. Third prize was awarded to the Royal Canadian Legion entry. A trio of horsemen, led by prize winner Joe Brunner, followed along down the parade route.

The Beavers, Cubs, Guides and Brownies float was drawn by a lively two horse team driven by Alvin Wannechko. The heavy oil industry was

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YOUNG EXPLORERS — From the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club won first place in the Clubs and Organizations category with this flag-and-flower-decked entry.

Canada Day

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open the celebration. He noted that communities from coast to coast would each be celebrating the event in their own unique ways. "In the diversity of land, people and geography . . . we come to understand why our country is so wonderful," he commented.

Elk Point's "Total community involvement" was a "sight to behold," Mazankowski added, declaring the festivities officially open.

Steven Cox and Ron Barwick then led the group in "Happy Birthday, Canada" amongst a sea of fluttering flags.

Opening event on the program was the introduction of Elk Point's Class of 1958, and their teachers, some of whom had come long distances to attend. Mayor Buck presented commemorative gifts to the group, who then moved on to tour their old school.

A truly multicultural selection of entertainment was presented in the course of the afternoon. Several groups from the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club performed their complex routines, Shelley Goad of St. Paul danced a lilting Highland Fling to the skirl of a kilted piper, choruses sang in Ukrainian and English. The Wainwright Legion Pipe Band, who also participated in the parade, played several numbers.

Later in the day, Vermilion songstress Darlene Robinson sang a group of popular and western songs, the Clandonald Square Dance group kicked up their heels in several numbers and young and old tapped lively feet in the Red River Jig.

Jerome Youngchief performed his intricate hoop dance for an enthralled audience to the beat of tomtoms and chanting, the mirror beads on his fringed buckskin costume flashing in the sunlight, as he manoeuvred a total of twenty-five hoops into various patterns.

Contests for all age groups and talents were a popular attraction. The winners of the Lakeland Review/FCSS Poster Contest were announced and the winners invited onstage to claim their prize money. (See story). Oldtime and Ukrianian ladies cosumtes were judged, with a three-way tie for first in the Ukrainian division, and a tie between Edith Mitchell and Grace Barwick for a win in the old time divison, with the other ladies all tied for second by the very diplomatic judges.

The draw was made in the Elk Point Chamber of Commere Retail Merchants promotion, with Garret Gregoraschuk of Elk Point winning the side of beef, Clint Ericson of Elk Point the hind quarter, and Eric Muller of Vermilion the front quarter.

The Elks Pie Eating contest drew much attention, with Dwayne Vogel and Dennis Pelletier coming to a whipped-cream-splattered near photo finish.

Fiddlers competed in three separated divions, with Karen Dion winning the under 16 group, Jerry Ahern the Orchestra divison and Walter Anderson the pleasure category.

The Chamber of Commece manned several entertaining contests. Allan Berg topped the men's division of the log sawing with a time of 9.1 seconds, with Albert Naber at 10.06 a close runner-up. Pat youngchief led the ladies division with a time of 28.5 seconds, second was Sherri Wylie with 36.7 seconds. In the under fifteen group, participants worked in pairs, with Taz Jensen and Kevin Wirsta, first, Jason Anderson and Kevin Young second.

Vic Aarbo was fastest in the men's division of the nail pounding with a time of 3.82 seconds, just ahead of George Statford with 4.1 seconds. Jason Anderson was the winner of the fifteen and under category with a time of 6 seconds flat, well ahead of second place Michael Ewanciw with 9.2 seconds.Joan Jensen was declared ladies champion with a 10.6 second time, beating out Faye Smith with 11 seconds flat.

An egg race, won by: 1st, Sharon Ozust; 2nd, Dawn Jensen; and an egg catching contest won by: 1st, Pauline Youngchief and Ms. Paul; 2nd, Dawn and Joan Jensen, were also manned by the chamber.

A number of participants competed in a horseshoe tournament, with Roland Quinney and George Fryingpan placing first and Leslie Cross and Ina Fryingpan placing second.

Food aplenty was served by the Lions Club, who ran out of their delicious barbecued hot dogs and Kobasa before the afternoon and by the 4-H club members and parents, who scooped 64 gallons of ice cream into very popular 10c cones.

A magnificent birthday cake, made and decorated by Mary Bochon and Elsie Oryschuk was cut by Mrs. Grace Franks and Mr. Steve Flacha, the oldest people present.

ELK POINT UKRAINIAN DANCE CLUB — Placed second in the Club's category with this ornate float.

Sun shines for Lioness

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saluted by the Westmin Resources float with a miniature pump jack surrounded by hard-hatted 'oilmen,' which placed second in the commercial category.

Sid Holthe donned a fringed leather coat and weatherbeaten hat to become an eagle-eyed explorer, complete with surveyor's transit, on the canoe-laden float of the Historical Society, which was the winner and lone entrant in the Explorers of Canada section.

A very ambitious looking group of youngsters from the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club showed the various types of other 4-H clubs, as they led a dairy calf and a dog, carried a camera, gardening tools, a sheaf of grain and a packsack and operated a sewing machine on their first prize float entitled "Exploring our 4-H Horizons."

An antique auto owned by Chester Botting first in the Pioneer category was laden with ladies and gentlemen in vintage costume.

Schay's Sports of St. Paul had a fine display of their recreational vehicles on and around their float, which tied for third place in the commercial category. Vogel's UFA float was peopled with a number of miniature farmers in checked shirts and jeans.

The Elks and OORP made a pretty picture in purple and white as they marched down the route with their large group. Vermilion vocalist Darlene Robinson sang her way down the streets as she rode on the Canada Day committee entry. Katherina and Christoph Ludlage were passengers in a bright orange dune buggy which won them top honors in the individual category.

Tiny tots from the Parent Nursery and Jack and Jill Playschool peopled a flower-decked float. A contingent from the Ukrainian Catholic Parish was followed by the Bumper to Bumper float and a unique depiction of outer space entered by the Lioness Club.

Far out hairdos were the theme of Terry's Hair Gallery float with the latest in the 'punk' look, winning them the first prize in the commercial category. A very attractive entry won CBM Confectionery a tie for third place in the category. Lakeland Tourist Association and the St. Paul and District Co-op also had colorful entries in this category.

Elk Point's fire department and Elk Point Ambulance Service signalled the end of a fine parade with their sirens and flashing lights.

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The June 11 decision to turn down the tender of E. Poulin for garbage collection service has been reconsidered and the Town's solicitor advised to draft an appropriate agreement. The public works committee will meet with Poulin to organize weekly schedule requirements before his July 1 start.

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Cicon Engineering will be retained by the town, to maximum cost of $1500, to work on the level 1 drainage report, it was determined on a motion by councillor Fred Kryvenchuk.

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A request by Elk Point Meat Processors for sewer hookup will be denied, following input from Albeta Environment which indicated this would not be feasible.

Engineering firms who have submitted proposals for the water booster pump station have been weeded down to a short list. Councillor McCuaig moved that Mayor Buck and administrator Pat Vincent be authorized to discuss the proposals with the firms on the shortened list.

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Eight applications were received for the position of manager - janitor of Buckingham House and Fort George Manor, with several applicants interviewed by the management board. Councillor Mackenzie, head of the board, moved ratification of the board's decision to hire Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Malo of Leduc, former residents of the area.

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Amendment of Land Use By-law #312 to incorporate C3 -- Neighborhood Commercial and RMR2 -- Residential Mobile Home Park was discussed and the town moved the public notice of intent. A complete review and update of the bylaw, with public input, is scheduled for the fall of this year. A decision on the problem with multiple family occupancy in a R1-Residential district was tabled until after the review of the bylaw.

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Council approved a motion by councillor Cooper to execute an agreement for $25,000 funding for a terminal building at the Elk Point Municipal Airport. Licence approval was received on the airport on June 19, and the lighting is now operational.

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Councillor Kleeberger moved approval of the completion and acceptance certificate on drainage improvements in the Industrial Subdivision, following inspection by the committee.

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Bylaws governing Business Dealing with Secondhand Goods and Operation of Amusement Arcades were tabled. The Amusement Arcades bylaw need redrafting, to define 'arcade', council noted, regarding the adjacent facilities.

Council found a list of fees to be exorbitant, and decided that the bylaw is in no need of change at the present time.

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Reflections

By REV. STEVEN COX

In John's gospel chapter 1 and verse 39 we find an invitation is given by the Lord Jesus Christ, what a wonderful invitation it is. "Come and see", when we hear those words we know that someone has something to show us. In this case Jesus was inviting two men to come and see where he was dwelling.

Think on the words of that invitation as they apply to us today, for He still invites men and women to come and see. Yes we can come to Him and see the salvation He will provide for whosoever will come to Him seeking it, in Matthew chapter 7 verse 7 we read "Seek and ye shall find, knock and the door will be opened unto you."

There is no reason for us to stop there for God is concerned with every detail of our lives, when we have trusted Him for salvation, we can come and see the wonderful grace of God at work, for as we come to the throne of grace in prayer we shall see the results of that prayer in our everyday lives.

Do you have a problem or trial? Come to the Saviour, seek His forgiveness and salvation, settle for ever that question of where you will spend eternity. Come and see what great peace and love God can bring to your life.

That invitation to see where He dwells is still good today, in the gospel of John chapter 14 Jesus said "Let not your heart be troubled ye believed in God believe also in me. In my Father's house many mansions if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you, and if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I am there ye may be also." The Lord Jesus Christ invites men to His dwelling place - what have you done about His invitation?

The invitation is given to men because of the grace and mercy of God, man cannot earn it, it is the gift of God - Romans chapter 6 verse 23, "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." There are only two possible reactions to an invitation, we either accept it or we reject it. God invites you to come, repenting of sin and seeking His forgiveness. Man must make a response to that invitation, how will you respond, will you come today in faith believing the Word of God and trusting in the finished work of Jesus Christ on the cross for your salvation.

May God give each of us the grace to respond and accept His offer of salvation. - "Just as I am, without one plea but that thy blood was shed for me, - I come, I come."

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BEAVER LEAGUE HEINSBURG — Colleen Sharkey presents on behalf of Sharkey's Bus Service the trophy to coach Rod Laboucane, along with team members, (not necessarily in order), Clinton Abraham, Leon Mochewined, David Meger, Keith Quinney, Henry Thomson, Paul Moyah, Keith Fryingpan, Burgess Paul, Derrick Paul, Travis Faithful, Arden Laboucane, Stacey Laboucane, Shaun Waskahat, Chris Fryingpan, Doyle Skolarchuk, Darren Skolarchuk, Harley Moyah, Lionel Fryingpan, Leroy Fryingpan, Sammy Krider, Cory Twarog, Adrian Abraham. Missing from photo are Noel Abraham and Bradley and Jason Gunnerson.

Elk Point beaver league

On Tuesday June 26, 1984 at 6:30 pm. at Whitney Lake Heinsburg, coached by Rod Laboucane, played Elk Point A, coached by Alan Wells, for the Beaver League trophy. The trophy is an annual trophy donated by Sharkey's Transportation of Heinsburg. The winner of this trophy was Heinsburg. This now completes the minor season for 1984. We would like to thank the parents, coaches and players who persevered bad weather conditions to stick-it out.

Could all players who have T-shirts and hats please return them to the recreation office by Thursday July 5. Thankyou. Have a good summer.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT — Don Mazankowski officially opens the Canada Day celebration while (l-r) MC Sid Holthe, Mayor Ed Buck, County Councillors Bob Smith and John Zenko, and Sister Dubois look on.

Bicycle roadeo

The front area of the old court house in Elk Point was the scene of a bicycle roadeo on Sunday, June 24 at 1:00 pm. Constable Jamie Pallett talked to the children of bicycle safety and rules. This was sponsored by the Lioness of Elk Point. After the safety instruction a road race was the first event held. The children were divided into two age categories: 9-12 years and 8 years - under. They were then divided into standard bikes or multiple speed bikes under these age categories. After the road race the slow race. Each event had first, second and third place ribbons in each category. After it was all over, fudgesicles were given out to the participants. Special thanks to the Legion for the two members who helped us, as well as constable Pallett, Irene Bunter and Ellen Seward for their help.

by B. Dagg

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Each year the death statistics on accidental drownings reveal the unnecessary tragedies caused by carelessness on the part of Albertans. For example, in 1983 there were 10 deaths caused by accidental falls into water. No doubt some of these drownings were children playing unsupervised near bodies of water.

As usual, fishing and swimming top the list of causes for accidental drownings. There were 12 individuals who lost their lives while angling, due to capsized boats, canoes, falling overboard, falling from embankments and falling through ice. Swimming caused 13 deaths.

Other causes for drowning point out the preventable nature of these deaths. They include: motorized trikes on ice, scuba diving, jumping from a bridge (non-suicidal), horseback riding, four-wheel driving, inner tubing and 10 speed biking.

In total, there were 56 drownings last year in Alberta. Quite obviously, carelessness, alcohol use and the absence of personal floatation devices were contributing factors in many of these drownings.

This year avoid needless tragedy and take the necessary safety precautions while swimming, boating and fishing.

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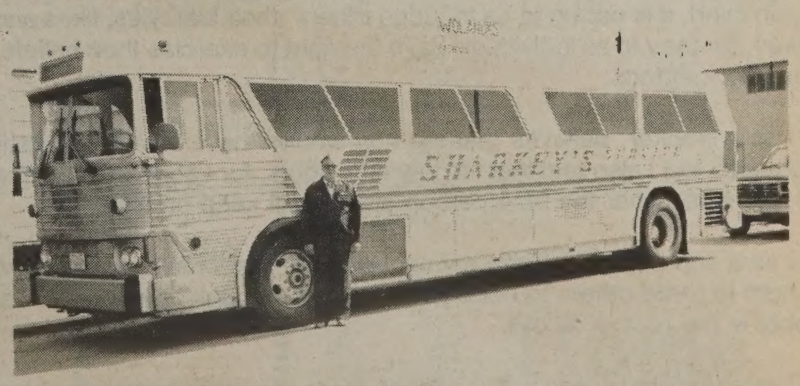

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A celebration of heritage

Many communities across Canada reflect the heritage of a single ethnic group. In Elk Point, we are blessed with many cultures, as was evident from Sunday's Canada Day Celebrations.

Life in Elk Point is enriched with traditions brought by settlers from Europe, eastern Canada, the USA, and British Isles, in addition to those of our native Canadians. The costumes, music and dancing of some of these cultures formed a colorful mosaic at the celebration, honoring the multicultural heritage of Canada.

The fluttering ribbons of the Ukrainian dancers, headwear, the flashing feet in a Highland fling, the beat of Indian drums, the lilting notes of a Metis fiddle all keep time with the brief waving of the maple leaf flag.

This is Canada's heartbeat.

V.B.

Moral decisions

It was with much interest that I read the letter to the Editor, published in June 27th edition of the Lakeland Review, though I question the point which was being conveyed.

What is pornography? To some, it is mere suggestion of indecency, a volouptous female scantily dressed, a well endowed male specimen baring himself to the utmost, in both cases leaving nothing for the imagination. While some of the population would feel insulted and infringed upon, others would enjoy viewing these sights.

In the case of video movies, I feel as a person residing in a free country, such as Canada, we as the general population, cannot dictate to others what they are going to view in their own private homes.

These so called pornographic movies, as I have never viewed them, are obtainable to those who wish to rent them, with the stipulation that the person involved must be 18 years of age.

To me that statement sums up the issue, for if a person chooses to rent one of these movies, he or she is exercising their freedom of choice.

As for children being exposed to this type of movies, I strongly feel that is soley the responsibility and decision of the parents. I am quite sure the way I am raising my children is questionable to some, as I also question the mode other parents are upbringing theirs. But we must keep in mind, it is not up to us to judge others, their lifestyles, likes and dislikes, for they to as individuals have the right to exercise their beliefs, ideas and methods.

I as a smoker, believes that the non-smoker have a basis for their arguments, but I also feel that I to have my rights, for I choose to smoke and no matter what the next person says, I will keep on smoking.

I as a non-drinker, strictly my own decision, feel that I do not have the right to force others to become abstainers, though I personally feel alcohol is the root of all evil.

I as an individual, can not or will not, force any other person to abide by my opinions, views, and beliefs. For I would not want someone else to dictate to me as to how I will live. Canada is a communist free country, lets keep it that way. A phrase that comes to mind is "Live and Let Live" and I strongly feel that if we keep those words in mind the world would be a happier place to live.

F.S.

meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Summertime–and the livin' is hectic,
With everyone moving in their highest gear.
That vacation you've planned is forgotten,
And you sigh with regret, "Maybe, next year?"
The crop and the hay is growing tall and fine
The machinery is greased and prepared,
A new knife for the mower, a whole load of twine,
The bale wagon's problems all are repaired.
The weeds are a–flourishing with each sunny day
For a day with no wind you earnestly pray,
For your tank's full of water but there's no way,
In this dratted hurricane, that you can spray.
The garden is growing, with weeds here and there
It's needing a hoeing, but who has the time?
Potatoes to hill, the sprinkler to turn on,
I'd sell this rhubarb a sack for a dime.
There are fences to paint, and a hedge to trim
Each day is filled right up to the brim
No time to fish, no time to swim,
The prospects of time off look awfully dim.
But we wouldn't have it otherwise,
We pity those city folk,
Cause we work in the crisp clear country air
While they relax in smog and smoke.

it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

The day has finally come! Do you know how long I have waited for this day to come? I just can't believe it is really here, I'll just pinch my self a few more times to make sure I am not dreaming. Now, listen to this, today is the day that Hubby bought me my dream car. Yes, you heard right, no longer will I be forced to lower my standards and motor around in my old faithful reliable green beater. No, this chick will be cruising in style in a fully loaded Oldsmobile Royale, what luxury at my fingertips. I don't even mind that I have to wait one whole week, before I can go to pick it up. What's one week, after you've been waiting for eternity.

On top of all this, I have even more happy news to pass on. I now know who I am. Yup, I have in my possession a birth certificate, right from Holland, which clearly states in nine different languages that my name is (drum roll please) ..."Fija"...Boy, what a relief it was to find out I am who I said I was. Then, we go to my parents visit, which went over real smooth. They brought Hubby a handsome cuckoo clock from Germany, which pleased him to no end. Now every half hour and on the hour we all get to listen to this little wooden bird gawking his head off.

Apparently, after a while you won't even notice the noise, I sure hope so because the thing drives me bonkers, and I'm just about ready to remove his tonsils, neck and all. Naturally my parents brought me a present, which caused me to panic. There in front of my eyes was the most beautiful pair of earings I have ever seen. Of course my folks insisted I wear them, and I was at loss for words to explain how it wasn't possible as I sometime ago had krazy glued my other earrings together in my ears. After alot of struggling, pulling, twisting, and with the aid of some pliers I finally managed to pull them apart. I'm quite sure my parents were wondering why I was locked in the bathroom, screaming in agony. Needless to say, I emerged an hour later supporting the new earings. Out of this whole episode I learned one thing, and that is, there are such things as happy endings and also, Krazy Glue does exactly what the package promises. Take my word for it!

GUEST OF HONOR — Norma Berg displays her beautifully decorated cake at a retirement party held in her honor at Elk Point Municipal Hospital. Looking on are husband Leonard Berg and Daughter-in-Law Anne Berg.

Norma Berg retires

by Vicki Brooker

Elk Point Municipal Hospital business manager Norma Berg was honored Thursday, June 29 at a Retirement Party in the hospital cafeteria by a large number of friends and former fellow employees. Mrs. Berg recently left the staff after 27 years employment.

Mrs. Berg started work at Elk Point Municipal Hospital in 1957 as a cook, and later moved to the administration office, eventually becoming business manager. She confesses to "mixed feelings" about her retirement, and knows she will miss her fellow employees a great deal.

Mrs. Berg had words of praise for all levels of hospital staff, from the laundry department on up, and quoted former Administrator Walter Saranchuk's philosophy of "all are equally important, regardless of their jobs" as a key point in giving the entire staff respect for one another .and for another's work.

A number of presentations were made in the course of the afternoon gathering: Roy Bristow, on behalf of the Hospital Board, Marilyn Dykstra, on behalf of the medical staff,Gwen Morris of the Social Committee, Maurice Lafrance for the office staff, Val Rupchan for Health Services, Ed Soldon for Canadian Union of Public Employees, Lillian Demchuk for the United Nurses of Alberta and Elizabeth Zarowny for the Retired Staff.

Walter Saranchuk, with his banjo, acompanied a lively sing-song with all present, including the guest of honor, joining in the old favorites. As a finale, the group serenaded Mrs. Berg with the sentimental, "Our best to you", expressing everyone's wishes for many happy retirement years.

On hand for the occasion were Mr. Berg's daughter, Vali Hewitt and grandson Jeffrey, daughter-in-law Anne Berg and granddaughter Sharon, and husband Leonard Berg.

HOSPITAL SONGSTERS — Were accompanied by former administrator Walter Saranchuk on banjo as they serenaded retiree Norma Berg.

Grand opening

Elk Point who received two lawn chairs.

Mr. Arnold Barstad (unavailable for photo) of Heinsburg who also received two lawn chairs and winning the grand prize of a Timex Home Computer was Vivian Smith of Ponoka, Alta., (unavailable for photo).

The owners and staff of the CBM Confectionery wish to thank everyone for making thier grand opening a success, the donors of the lovely door prizes and also wish to congratulate the Town of Elk Point on their most successful Canada Day Celebrations.

July 1st saw the Elk Point CBM Confectionery (1984 Ltd.) hold their grand opening, in conjunction with Canada. For the occasion, five door prizes were offered, along with many in-store specials and free Numaid fruit juices to all who attended.

Paul Ruzycki of Elk Point was the winner of the patio set donated by Coca Cola Ltd. Mrs. Antonio Gozolko of Elk Point was the lucky recipient of a beautiful chuckwagon lamp, donated by Old Dutch Foods Ltd.

Winning prizes donated by the CBM Confectionery was Brenda Poitras of

CBM CONFECTIONERY — Owner Wayne Smith, daughters Cindy and Kim along with wife Audrey present Paul Ruzycki with his prize of a picnic table, 4 chairs and umbrella, donated by Coca Cola Ltd.

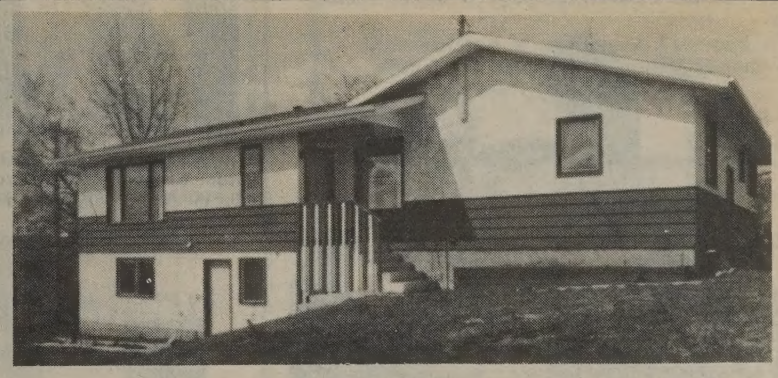
Equipment donation enhances new oil industry program

A gift of laboratory equipment, valued at $3,750.00, from Canadian Worldwide Energy Ltd. is a welcome addition to Lakeland College's new combined Power Engineering/Well Operator program which starts next month at Fort Kent Campus and at Lloydminster in August.

The donation includes an oxygen testing kit, beakers, cylinders and centrifuge. Presentation was made June 19 at Fort Kent by George Amos, operations engineer for Worldwide to Wayne Shillington, Lakeland College north region director.

The five-month program has been designed specifically to train workers for the oil industry expansion taking place throughout the college region. Students will graduate with 4th Class Steam Engineering certificate in addition to skills in the operations and maintenance of pumps, jacks and wellhead equipment. Other technological institutions in Alberta provide Steam Engineer training only.

The oil industry was strongly supportive of combining the two types of training, says Mr. Shillington, and supplied much expertise to develop the Well Operator portion. This close co-operation ensures that industry's needs for skilled oilfield workers will be met, and the equipment donation, "is a valuable contribution to the quality of the program itself".



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Class of '58 reunited

by Vicki Brooker

Twenty three students and four teachers were on hand on Sunday, July 1 for a reunion of Elk Point High School Class of 1957-58. Former students came from as far away as Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, for the event.

Mr. R. E. Beattie, Principal of the school at that time as well as teacher of grade 12 subjects, and teacher Mrs. Bea Sumpton, grade 10, Mrs. Ila Borowski, grade 11, and Mr. Orest Kotyshyn, now of Edmonton, who taught grade 12 homeroom and science for all three grades, were on hand to greet their former pupils.

Six of a total of thirty six members of the class still reside in the Elk Point area: Raymond Ewasiuk, Ralph Kryvenchuk, Myrna (McFayden) Fox, Lois (Scraba) Sheplawy, Myrna (Valentine) Fedorus and Orest Yopyk. Other members of the class live from Greenwood, Nova Scotia to Whitecourt, Alberta. Two are deceased.

Those in attendance at Sunday's reunion were introduced by MC Sid Holthe at the Canada Day celebrations, and were presented with mementos of the occasion by Mayor Ed Buck. They then wentto their former school, now the Community Services Centre, for sentimental-ridden tour, and later went to Stoney Lake for a barbecue supper and further reminiscences. Members of the class were:

Rose Yarmuch (Andriaschuk) of Vermilion
Helen (Bugera) Mudryk of Derwent
Clarence Capjack of Edmonton
Lillian (Chomlack) McCheyne of Edmonton
David Eskdale of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba
Raymond Ewasiuk of Elk Point
Delmer Kryvenchuk of Edmonton
Ralph Kryvenchuk of Elk Point
David Lorenson of Strome, Alberta
Myrna (McFadyen) Fox of Elk Point
Jim Oryshcuk of Vanderhoof, B.C.
Margery (Pilisko) Boleychuk of Calgary
Dorothy (Pinder) O'Connor of Edmonton
Lillian (Prusak) Groeneveld of Carseland, Alberta
Lois (Scraba) Sheplawy of Elk Point
Gordon Scott of Medley, Alberta
Susan (Sheplawy) Kosanovich of Rimbey, Alberta
Mary (Smith) of Bonnyville
Philip Topilka of Whitecourt, Alberta
Myrna (Valentine) Fedorus of Elk Point
Walter Wychopen of North Battleford, Sask.
Orest Yopyk of Elk Point

Unable to attend were:

Henrietta (Anderson) Keck of Fort McMurray
Marshall Boratynec of Sherwood Park
Phyllis (Bugera) Herbert of Lone Rock, Sask.
Iris (Gustafson) Boisvert of Bramalea, Ont.
Joyce (Jacobson) McGinnis of Wetaskiwin, Alberta
Alvin Oakes of Prince George, B.C.
Audrey (Palinka) Faucher of St. Paul
Jim Ramsbotton of Drumheller
Verna Revega of Calgary
Nancy (Sallstrom) Kell of Greenwood, Nova Scotia
James Sheplawy of Wainwright.
Deceased: Melvin Erickson, Peter Gusnowski

CLASS OF '58 — Held a reunion in Elk Point on Canada Day, 1984. In the front row are their teachers of long ago: (l-r) Mr. Kotyshyn, Mr. Beattie, Mrs. Borowski and Mrs. Sumpton.

ANTIQUE AUTO — With passengers in period costume won the Pioneer category for owner Chester Botting.

CHAMBER BEEF DRAW — Chamber President Carol Metz holds a bulging bag of entries as Kirsten Sanders draws the names of lucky winners.

KEEN SHUFFLEBOARD PLAYERS — Ben and Anne Kates took the bronze award in the Zone 7 playdowns for the Alberta Seniors Games.

CRIBBAGE CHAMP — Morris Cooper will be competing in the Alberta Seniors Games in Camrose this coming weekend.

FRESH FROM LLOYDMINSTER AND LAS VEGAS — The instrumental duet of McLean and Smith soon had seniors singing along with their old-time songs.

BIG BAND SOUNDS — Courtesy of Art Gallet, Lloydminster and Ron Barwick, with Ellen Hviid on piano (out of camera range) were sweet to the ears of those attending the Seniors Games Kickoff.

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ADVENTURE HOUR — Relaxing in the shade, during the outdoor barbecue, are Walter Zaraska, John Rosynchuk, and Mr. Odegarden, long term patients at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

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Poster contest winners announced

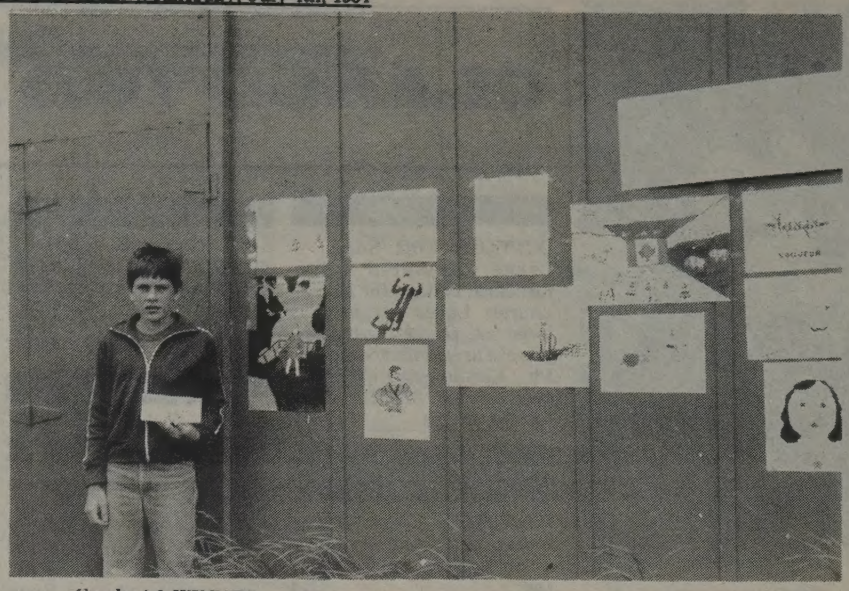
The Lakeland Review and the Elk Point FCSS Department are pleased to announce the winners of the third annual Canada Day poster contest. A very large number of beautiful entries were received and made judging a real challenge.

Winners in the grades 4 to 6 category are: 1st, Kevin Bates; 2nd, Tammy Boratynec; 3rd, Sheldon Porcina; honorable mentions: Lisa Lukevich, Rhonda Behr, Katherina Ludlage, Troy Poitras and Shelley Bespalko.

In the grade 7 to 9 category, Kthy Mistol took top honors, Loreli Wickham placed second, Jimmy Yarmuch third, and honorable mentions went to Tim Poulin, Calvin Bespalko, Corrine Behr, Michael Kachmar and Christoph Ludlage.

No entries were received in the grades K to 3 section.

Thanks again to all the entrants. Please enter again next year.



Grade 4-6 WINNER — Kevin Bates poses with some of the Canada Day posters displayed in an impromptu 'art gallery' on the Curling Rink.

GRADE 4 TO 6 — Poster contest winners (l-r) Tammy Boratynec, Sheldon Porcina, Katherina Ludlage and Shelley Bespalko display their prize cheques.

CRIME STOPPERS

On the 15 of June, 1984, a complaint was received that several flags had been stolen from the landing Pad, located in St. Paul. The offence occurred during the late evening or early morning of the 14 or 15 of June, 1984. The missing flags that were stolen are listed as follows: Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Newfoundland, Novã Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Yukon and the North West Territories. A total value on these missing provincial flags is approx $360 - $400. To this point in time, investigation into this matter has met with negative results. The Landing Pad is symbolic to the town of St. Paul and it is felt that the person or persons responsible, if local citizens, showed very little pride in their community.

Remember, this is your town and the marring of land marks such as this could reflect on the citizens of St. Paul.

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